

SOME PARTING WORDS

BROTHER GARDNER HAS SOMETHING TO SAY TO SHINDIG WATKINS.

He Advises Him to Pay Up All His Debts, and When He Starts Anew to Go Slow on Chickens and Lively en Ice Cream.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis,] It has been understood for some time st that Shindig Watkins, of the Limekiln club, was going to remove to Columbus, O., where inducements were held out for him to open a stand for the sale of eld fashioned pumpkin pies and fried cakes. At the last regular meeting of the club. after the transaction of routine business, Brother Gardner called Shindly to the

"Brudder Watkins, I'ze bin told dat yo' talk o' leabin us."
"Yes, sah."

"Gwine down to Ohio to sot up in bizness fur yo'self?' Yes, sah."

Wall, die club will miss yo', an each member will be sorry to see yo' go. While ve' am not a brilliant man, neither bey vo' spit on de stove nor broken any lamp chimneys. As dis am de last meetin befo' vo'r departur', I wish to say a few fatherly

Yes, sah." 'In de fust place, pay up all yo'r debta befo' yo' start. Had Cicero left Rome owin fur house rent, groceries, bacon an so on, he could nebber hev achieved greatness. In de nex' place, if yo' hev bin mad at anybody kase yo' couldn't agree about de aige of Noah when he entered de ark. go to him an offer yo'r hand an make

"I has dun it, sah," replied Shindle. "Doan' go down to Onlo feelin dat yo' am doin de stait a great favor by comin, an doan' attempt to put on style ober de people yo' meet. If yo' had nebber bin



"A FEW PATHERLY WORDS."

bo'n into dis world de stait of Ohio would hev got along jist de same. She wants yo'r punkin pies an vo'r fried cakes, but she rouldn't bust up if she didn't git 'em. It will, of co'se, be known dat yo' am a member of dis Limekiln club, and aldermen, judges an eben de guv'nor will stop to shake hands wid yo'. Doan' let yo'self git swelled up wid pride. Be jest proud 'nuff to go right on tendin to bizness, but not proud 'nuff to bust to pieces like a biler

carryin too much steam."
"Yes, sah," answered Shindig. "Doan' land in Columbus wid any per tickler motto on yo'r banner. 'Excelsior' is a werry good motto, but it seldom pens out anythin which de owner feels proud of. Mottoes war' all right two hundred y'ars ago, when land was cheap an yo' could wote as often as vo' wanted to on 'leckshup day, but times hev changed. In old times honesty was de best policy, but in dese days de man who buys a hoss am supposed to locate all de spavins fur hisself. If vo' find dat yo' can mix a leetle squash wid yo'r punpkin an thus save expense an please de people jest as well, yo' p'obably do so of yo'r own accord."

"I doan' know how yo' stand on de quesshun of chickens, Brudder Watkins, but in gwine into a new community I reckon yo' had better go slow. Dat is, doan' let yo'r hankerin fur chickens git de better of yo'r discreshun. Let bacon an codfish satisfy yo' until yo' hey looked around. Yo' abtless aware of de fact dat de tor pede chicken am an Ohio invenshun, an stait. In some cases whar de torpedo chicken am in use yo' will find a red chalk mark on de hencoop doah; in odders yo' take long chances. Make po 2 vided move till yo' hey bin in Columbus fur at least

'I doan' keer fur chicken 't all, sah," replied Shindig.
"Den it's all de better fur yo', Brudder Watkins, an jist as well fur de chickens, Now, about de society in Columbus. How

do yo' propose to start out?" My wife will gin a soirce soon arter wa

'Dat's k'rect. Yo' will find three sorts o' cuil'd folkses in ebery town. De fust strata am de waiters au barbers, de second de whitewashers an stove blackers, de third de common niggers who job around by de day. Invite only de fust strata to yo'r soirce. Yo' must hev ice cream, asses candy an at least one kind o' cake. Paper napkins will do, but yo' must not wass water around in a tin dipper. If yo' haven't got tumbiers 'nuff den use a couple of yaller bowls. 'As de host to' 'spected to w'ar white gloves, a red necktie an a new paper collah. If dar am no beli on yo'r doah den hire one fur de occashun. No soirce was eber a suc-cess widout a doah bell. If yo' hev ice cream 'nuff fur two dishes all around yo will at once establish yo'rself in de fest strata. Now, about yo'r finanshul staud-Was yo' gwine to tell eberybody down dar dat yo' was in de punpkin pie an thoughts while waitin' to invest \$75,000

"No, sah," said Shindig. "I shan't dun no braggin 't all." "Dat's right. Yo' needn't tell eberybody dat yo' only had twenty-seven dollars left after reachin de town, an yo' needn't carry de ideah dat it makes yo' tired to cut off yo'r coupons. Take a sort o' midcourse. Pay cash fur what yo' an if de report spreads around dat yo' am a millyonaire, don't admit or deny it. Yo' will attend church, of co'se?"

If I am not mistooken you was a Baptist. Dat religun am all right, but doan' be in a hurry. De Methodist religun am also all right. If de Methodist church down dar has a steeple an a bell in it, an de Baptist church has neither, it would be policy fur yo' to jine in wid de former. I is sorry to say dat in dese degenerate days we judge a man's religion mo' by de outside looks of de meetin house dan how he nets inside of it. Dat's about all, Bradder Watkins, an ber almost from de organizashun, yo' leave only friends behind. We shall want to har from yo' often, an we shall hope to

her yo'r specrit wal us at every reg'lar to make presents on sich occasions as dia, but if yo' will call at my cabin befo' yo' go I will give yo' a recipe fur chilbiains, an also tell yo' how to pick out a ripe water mellyon from de green ones in a patch on a dark night. De meetin will now bust up

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER. The Head of the House Poses as

Teacher. "Mrs. Bowser," began Mr. Bowser, as he laid down his paper the other evening and put his thumbs in the armholes of his vest, "on a car this afternoon I heard a wife asking her husband about the Chillan

"Yes," replied Mrs. Bowser. "It reminded me that you never seemed to care what was going on outside your own house." "I thought you didn't want to be both

ered with questions?" "Any and every husband should always be willing, Mrs. Bowser, to furnish his wife information. Suppose we should be out to a card party and the name of Diaz was mentioned? I suppose you wouldn't know whether he run a bank in Chicago, or was the owner of a cattle ranch in Montana." "He has been president of Mexico for

several years," she replied. "Is there any-

thing new in the Garza movement?" Mr. Bowser's face betrayed surprise as he looked at her, but he presently observed: 'Had you asked me at any time what overt act strained our relations with Chili, I should have sought to make it clear to

"I have known what it was all along. It was the outrageous attack made on a num-ber of men from the man-of-war Baltimore while they were ashore.11

"Yes-just so-ahem!" stammered Mr. Bowser, as he regarded her with the greatest astonishment. "Mrs. Bowser, no husband expects his wife to be posted on any-thing outside of society gossip and the local news of the day, but should she evince an ambition to grapple with something of greater moment he ought to es-teem it a duty to post her. While on this subject it might be well for you to ask me any other question that happens to occur to you. In going down town you may hear the term 'reciprocity' used by a couple of gentlemen in conversation. It is well enough for you to know what it alludes to, though, of course, you cannot be ex-

"I know all about it, Mr. Bowser!" she interrupted, "and am just finishing a three page article for The Political Economist on that subject. I shall have it ready to read

to you tomorrow night. Mr. Bowser stopped dead still, and there was a wabble to his left leg as he winked his eyes and wondered if that was M Bowser or some strange woman. He felthat she was getting the best of him, but he didn't propose to admit it, and it was with increased pomposity and assurance

"Some husbands contend that the Lord created woman simply to oversee the ouse, but I am not one of them. While you can't be expected to know as much as I do, you can post yourself on certain mat-ters to your personal benefit. For instance, I presume you have at some time or other noticed the terms 'free trade' and 'protection.' They were all Greek to you, of course, but had you asked me to ex-

there was no call for it. After three years' careful study of the matter I think I am pretty well posted. I have been writing a weekly article for the last six months for a free trade organ, and have saved them



"TOU NEVER SEEMED TO CARE." "You-you have!" he gasped, as the wabble was communicated to the other leg and he had to sit down.

"I was just writing an article this afternoon on socialism in Germany. The emperor is taking decided steps to crush out the spirit, but history will repeat itself. Like the czar of Russia with the nibilists, he will only sow further seed. Isn't that your opinion, Mr. Bowsers's

Mr. Bowser felt that a crisis had come. He must act, and act speedily, or he would suffer defeat. With a mighty effort he rose up and walked about for a minute, and then said:

Mrs. Bowser, while I shall always be cheerfully willing, as I said before, to give you all information on general topics, and while I am pleased to note what an apt pupil you are, we must not lose sight of fact that there has been a button off my overcoat for the last three days, and there is a hole in one of my socks, and that couldn't find a shirt or collar or hand-

"You could if you looked in your dressshe interrupted.

"Do not interrupt me. Mrs. Bowser!" he said, as he waved her into vacancy, "Now and then I shall six down and seek to impart some of my knowledge on general subects, but don't you forget the fact that this house has never been run on anything like system, and that if I wasn't the most patient and enduring husband in the world I should have sent you home to your mother long age! I am now going to bed -that is, if I can find a bed which has any sheets or quilts on it and which is not in use as a freight car!

And having finally bluffed Mrs. Bowser down he began to smile and look happy again, and before going to bed he even sought to compliment her by saying: "As soon as I post you up a little more you'll be able to carry on quite an argu-

ment with an ordinary man-an ordinary man, Mrs. Bowser!"

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Progress of the Holiest Paper in the Great West.

EXPLANATORY. - The editor of THE KICK-En started for Lone Tree on Friday last to collect some overdue subscriptions, but fully expected to be back Monday morning. That day and yesterday passed with out bringing aim, and we have taken charge and issued the inside pages. We are the agricultural editor.

LATER -Early this morning we received a telephone message from Half Way to the effect that the editor was seen on Sun-day riding in hot pursuit of Tom Jackson. of Lone True, who owed for two rears' sub-scription. Turn was abend, but the editor pointed consul at Geneva, and during the

telephone message from Lone Tree an-nounces that the cowboys on Colonel

which appeared two weeks ago, and, al-



though it was explained to him that we were only temporarily in charge and not personally responsible, he shot two builets through our hat and otherwise unnerved us. We don't want any more such callers. We are a purely agricultural editor from Boston, and a man of peace. When our salary has been raised to thirty dollars pe week we shall expect to take some chances but we can't do it on eight dollars.

WASTED HIS TIME.-Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock an individual known as Jim Furlong, who supposed the editor of THE KICKER was at home, rode up and down the street in front of the office for balf an hour on an old mule, daring the editor to come out and shoot the icicle off the end of his nose. He was finally in-formed of how matters stood, and he fired three bullets into the front door and rode

It is needless to observe that had our chief seen home Mr. Furlong would have made No. 11 in his private graveyard. As it was, we made no demonstration. We were not only very busy reading proof, but as stated elsewhere we can't afford these lux | Cor. First and Waco Sts., . Wichita. uries on our present salary.

AN EXTRA.-It is very likely that an extra will be issued from this office tomorrow GEO. H. LLOYD & Co or the day after, containing the latest news from the editor. We do not consider the econd message as to his whereabouts reliable. Knowing that Colonel Kyle's cow boys were hankering to get hold of him, be would give the gang a wide berth. If by accident he fell into their hands they would have allowed him to at least forward a brief note. Cowbovs are rather odd in their ways, but they try to hang a man

We think the first report is the key to the situation. Tom Jackson has refused to come down with bis cash. The editor sighted him and gave chase. We think he run him into the Black mountains, sixty miles beyond Lone Tree, and there lost the trail, but is still looking for it. We have many reasons to hope that he will turn up safe and sound.

She Rode on the Rear Platform The car was so crowded that one woman was obliged to stand on the rear platform. although it was storming. One man stand-ing inside elbowed his way out to make room for her. She thanked him and stepped just inside the door, where it was a trifle more comfortable.

Then the well dressed American hog saw his chance. He hadn't done anything to show that he had recently escaped from a cattle car for perhaps ten minutes. He had been content to stand on the platform be fore, but he was not now. He pushed into the car after the woman in spite of the half uttered protest of the man who had come

outside to make room for her.

There was not room for both. He saw that and she saw it. His elbow struck her in the chest and she sat down in the lap of another woman near the door. She managed to get up and apologize to the woman. but she couldn't remain standing where she was, and he was standing where she had stood a moment before. She did the only thing possible under the circum stances-went out on the platform and overheard the following conversation be tween two men who had seen the whole

"It seems to make him a bit proud and overbearing, doesn't it?"

"The arrangement that let him into Ger "Oh, he couldn't get in under that sys

tem."
"Why not?" "He couldn't stand Jerry Rusk's inspec-

It was on a North State street car at 4 o'clock Wednesday night. Any of the other passengers who see this will recog nize it, but the one who is barred from always do.-Chicago Tribune.

A Young Man's Sad Fate First Little Boy-I'm awful glad I ain't roung man.

Second Little Boy-Why is you?
First Little Boy-Cause a young man
can't have any fun on the ice. The girls is

The Lunar Census. Teacher-Is the moon inhabited?

always wantin his help.-Good News.

Bright Scholar-Yes.

Teacher (sureastically)-What is the pop-Bright Scholar - Oce. - Kate Field : Washington.

Wanted a Reduction.

"What's the price of them opera glasses?" he asked as he entered the optician's. "Twenty-eight dollars," said the clerk. "Well, say, I've only got one eye. you knock off fifty per cent. "-Harper's

"PADDLE YOUR OWN CANDE." The Writer of That Noted Song Still Alive and Vigorous.



MIS S. T. BOLTON, today, She was born Dec. 15, 1815, in Newport, Ky., but was taken to Madison, Ind., in infancy, and has lived in the state over seventy years. At the age of fourteen she had a poem published in a Madison paper and two years later married the editor, Nathaniel Boiton. Her most famous production per haps, "Paidie Your Own Cance," was published in 1800, but her "Last Supper of the Girondists" is most highly praised by two years they were in Europe she wrote

Kyle's much have got hold of the editor and will probably lynch him. We were asking for further particulars when the wire was cut.

Winter Day," "What We Do Not Know."

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the latter country I witnessed a sight

for my journey. It was nothing less

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built of aluminium. This took place

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its maiden trip, and also where the first

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the flame can be maintained while the

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was made of a white, shining metal.

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eight to twelve people. One of equal

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from 1,400 to 1,700 pounds. -Interview in

Superstitions About Birds.

Washington Post.

entire amount of aluminium used is a

amination that a person would notice down his impression

EVENING GOWNS

Chic and Graceful Toilets Worn at Balls and Other Evening Entertainments. Evening gowns for young ladies are very which was of itself sufficient to pay me chic and light. The gown shown in the cut is an exceedingly graceful one in rose bengaline, trimmed with gold and silver inbroidery, and embroidered lisse in gold and colors. A deep gold and silver fringe some weeks ago on Lake Zurich, a body edges the basque. Another charming even of water which has become celebrated ing dress seen, recently is of yellow satin, as a birthplace of new departures in ship reiled with silk net of the same shade, re- building. It was there that the first lieved with touches of pale bine. By the by, a new fabric that is being used with success on imported gowns is a fine net. covered with floral designs formed of



Leading dresmakers are employing talle for ball gowns, and some of these tollets display tucks of crape on tuile. A there is to be arguival of the dress of Henry She was previous in the fullest sense of VIII times. As a uniter of fact the Tude the word, her cardiest productions being spic has been to the fore in sleeves an

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Men Who Are Not Properly Remembered for Their Baring and Devotion to Duty. The recent death of Frederick J. H. Hamilton reporter on the New York Moru ng Advertiser, from typicus fever con macted in the course of his professional duties, adds one more to a long roll of martyrs to journalism. It is a mournful puradox that although newspapers give mrrent history, the martyrs of the profes sion are least known and least celebrated The war correspondent is shot down while in discharge of his duties, or dies of camp disease, or starves in prison with these he celebrated; but no pension is paid his family, and his name is not eurolled

among the heroes of the state. Similarly

quarters of the city, or the pestilential

regions of fever, or among savages and

reporter ventures into the dangerous

dies, though not unwept, yet almost unhonored and quite unsung. When Donaldson, the aeronaut, made his last ascension, three Chicago reporters were promised a trip with him. He found the chance and roung Grimwood won. the boat has no unusual appearance. It | Full of enthusiam-for he was soung in is only on near approach and close ex- the profession-he sailed away, jotting



DEPOSTER HAMILTON. Sparrous, stores and players are on atyle as he went. His remains were found friendly terms with the fairies. The lark in a Michigan awamp, and with them the and the smaller are large of good over, toucheout, his notes ending struptly in the latter should not rest on the nouse middle of a sentence. All the rest is con-

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The Hon, Josep F. Pinerty, formerly in cost gress from Chicago, is said to be the only reporter ever mentioned for conspicuous gallantry in general orders. He repre-sented the Chicago Times in General Crook's expedition against the Indians of the northwest, and went on a dangerous expedition with a small secuting party. They were attacked, the sorgeant in com-mand completely lest his head, and deatrustion was imminent, when Mr. Finerty inspired the squad with fresh ownrage. took the lead and brought them safely through. Perhaps this is not susprising

n his case, as he has done many things no one else ever did.

Reporter Byron L. Newton, of the Buffalo Times, guined the confidence of a game of counterfeiters, went with them in their lightly wanderings, got all their plans and thus got a complete "scoop" on the police and all the other reporters, and even his own chief did not have an laking of what he was at until the counterful were in juit. Stanley in the wilds of Africa. Forbes with the British army in the east and Kendall with the Texan army in Mexico are only prominent illustrations of what hundreds of journalists are all the

time doing. Colonel Cockerill, of The Advertiser, did not ask his employees to take any risk, and even dismaded them, but there were plenty of volunteers, and Mr. Hamilton went at the work of inspecting the typins tenements with a skill and renoration that drew praise from the physicians. When taken to the typhus hospital he wrote Colonel Cockerill a cheerful but stugular-ly affecting letter saying, among other things "It was to me service first, com-pensation next. My heart is very full of

affection for you at this moment."
Frederick J. Hanbey Hamilton was been in London, April 9, 1865, cause to the United States in 1872, joined the army and served three years in the northwest. He then went into journalism and has worked on many papers. In 1887 he married Miss Bertha Wolf, who is left in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Hamilton was an un-naually fine singer, having refused several offers from opera companies, and was the life of the Press club.

One Thing Mars. Wife-Is there saything else I can do, dear? I have spent all the morning daraing your socks.

Hosband—Yes. I wish you would want them.—New York Sun. Gas at a Low Pressure.

When gas is burned at a low pressure as in ordinary burners, a good but sensitive flame is obtained, which is very liable to flicker when exponed to the slightest drafts. By reason of the cooling effect of the air the flames also loses iniliancy and becomes sonty. To prevent this and give steadiness The Industrial World ades that a shield of some form, such as agus globe, be placed over the flame.